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THE AIM OF CONGRESS.

The December session of congress will open today. It will he the same congress that adjourned in the early those elected in Novembe will not take their seats until next March, and it has much important

business before it.

That the administration will en deavor to put through the legislation which was suggested in connection with the Adamson act passed at the time of the threatened railroad strike is probable. There are several bills in this connection and facts and figures are being amassed for guidance

There will likewise be important ap-propriation measures, while action will also be sought upon a number of propositions which failed to get at-tention during the long session.

This is by necessity a short session. It must adjourn before March fourth krati han It means that dilatory factics must be sidetracked if progress is going to be made and certainly a do-nothing con-gress, never comes in for a great deal of credit. And still there should not be such haste that there is a failure to give proper consideration to what is being done. The national welfare must be kept to the front at all times That is the object for which all should be working and that is the outcome which is desired. It must be the aim of every member of that body regard-less of the party with which he is at-50 Main Street.

RESPECT FOR RESERVE BOARD
That it was not considered the best policy on the part of the British and French governments to continue with their plan of floating short term treasury bills in this country, following the position taken in regard thereto by the federal reserve board is in-dicated by the abundenment of that contemplated sale of foreign notes.

The reserve board did not attach the credit of these pations, and it did not say that the loans were unsafe, but it advised against their purchase because of the fact that while they were ostensibly short term loans there was a probability that they would have to be extended until conditions become normal abroad, with the reand that the liquid assets of the finan-clal institutions would be fied by when they might be needed in all line

iness in this country. Instead of trying to put through the loan, and run counter to the reserve clated set up an obstacle to their quick disposal, the foreign governduck disposal, the levelen govern-ments "desire to show every regard for the reserve hoard," and the funds which it was proposed to obtain will be secured in another manner. Thus it appears that these countries appreclate the maspect which might be expected to be given here to the reserve board's advice, even though it is understood that it was not a commend which had been issued to the spancial institutions of the country. This undoubtedly means the end of such efforts to obtain funds for the carrying on of the war and the return to the methods which have been used in the past.

SAN DOMINGOS TROUBUES

For the past nine weers this country, under an agreement reached with Santo Domingo, has been administering the customs duties of that republic. It has collected its revenues, using the money thus obtained for paying the interest on the national loans and the necessary expenses in connection therewith, and birning the remainder over to the government of that country. This was made nacessary because of the failure of the Dominicans to live up to their obligations. They were accustomed to the mismanagement of their affairs and used their income for what they chose instead of

as receiver there was poor use mad of the money which was turned ove to the government. It was looked up on as a lot of money for these is power to dip into and the result has been that revolution has followed replution in an effort to participate Unwilling to let the republic suffer from a continuation of such actions which is to be expected when a government is established by force, this country has now stepped in and placed the island republic under military control. This means that Santo Do-mingo, one of the richest of the republics in that section, will be save o itself, and it will likewise mean the end of the revolutions which have so torn the country. Reforms will be instituted and the Dominicans will be shown how they should administer their own affairs by actually having it done for them. How long before they will be ready to do it for themselves temains to be seen. to itself, and it will likewise mean the

THE MARINA CASE.

The claim is now made that the German submarine communder who sank the Marina did so under the belief that it was a British transport. This was due to the fact that the vessel was at one time in the service of the admiralty, but it had been reteased and it was this charge, so the claim runs, which was not known to the and it was this character to the captain of the submersible. Therefore he did only what he considered he had a right to do, for it is not required that warning shall be given to govern-ment yessels of the energy. That of course is the German ex-planation and were it a fact that it was the only vessel which had be unjustly attacked and sunk carrying with it many lives among whom were Arbericans, it might be possible to accept it without further question as being as mistake, seBut-it-is mot being a mistake. But it is not the only case, since Germany promised to warn vessels and protect humanity in the pursuit of its spamarine warfare, where similar conduct has been revealed. Not only enemy ships but heutral vessels have been treated in the same manner. Germany has offered excuses before even when the proof has been plainly established. Germany's attitude towards the rights of others enemy or neutral has been of others, enemy or neutral, has been anything but creditable. It has shown a disposition to do as it pleases. It has proceeded to sink and then investigate instead of making sure that it was right before going ahead and it is this attitude which has caused so much criticism of the manner in which that nation has carried on its

SAFE CONDUCT FOR TARNOWSKI. It is to be hoped that the impression which is said to prevail in Lon-don that Great Britain will grant the request of this government for the safe conduct of Count Tarnowski von Tarnow to this country as the ambassador of the dual monarchy of Austro-Hungary is justified. Though no country may be obligated to see that the representative of another, with which it is at war, is not molested in going to his post in a neutra nation, it has long been practiced and there is no good reason why it should

war, and Germany must realize that whatever doubt is expressed over its

not be lived up to now.

Great Britain may have no reason for extending accommodations to an enemy telligerent, any more than one of the central powers might if it was in a like position where it could obstruct the passage; it nevertheless has no reason for interfering with the relations between this country and Aus-When the former ambassador from Austro-Hungary exceeded his privileges in this country he was de-clared to be a persona non grafa and successor will profit by his experiences and restrict himself to the duties of his office. This country and Austria might get along without his services even as they have since the withdrawal of Dr. Dumbi, but this country as well as Austria is involved in this matter of the safe conduct and Great Britain that never that his country as well as Austria is involved in this matter of the safe conduct and Great Britain that never that his greater than the safe conduct and Great Britain that never the safe conduct and Great Britain that never the safe conduct are considered as a supposed that his particle, but do not cut any offerer than is really necessary. By daily care as directed above the growth of the cuticle with an orangewood stick. Trim off any rough particles of cuticle, but do not cut any offerer than is really necessary. By daily care as directed above the growth of the cuticle with an orangewood stick. Trim off any rough particles of cuticle, but do not cut any offerer than is really necessary. By daily care as directed above the growth of the cuticle will be slow. A little greater rubbed on the nation of the cuticle will be slow. A little greater rubbed on the cuticle from spiritual particles of cuticle, but do not cut any offerer than is really necessary. By daily care as directed above the growth of the cuticle with an orangewood stick. Trim off any rough particles of cuticle, but do not cut any offerer than is really necessary. By daily care as directed above the growth of the cuticle will be slow. A little greater rubbed on the cuticle will be slow. A little greater rubbed on the cuticle will be slow. A little greater rubbed on the cuticle will be slow. A little greater rubbed on the cuticle will be slow. A little greater rubbed on the cuticle will be slow. A little greater rubbed on the cuticle will be slow. was recalled. In view of his fe country as a neutral. It might be looked upon as having that right if it wanted to exert it, but it might well ponder over what an impression such an attitude would create in this country and that is apparently what it to prove the property and that is apparently what it to prove the property and that is apparently what it to prove the property and that is apparently what it to prove the property and that is apparently what it to prove the property are another the property are proved to the property and that is apparently what it to prove the property are to prevent the property and that is apparently what it to prove the property and the prope try, and that is apparently what it has done.

EDITORIAL NOTES The action of the public appears to be getting prices started in the right direction once more.

Unless the Christman shopping is for it to be called early.

It is entirely possible that the bor-der trouble may have to be adjusted with Villa instead of Carranza. With the baseball season long since ended and football out of the way, the The man on the corner says: The hole in the doubthait has to tely upon its surroundings for its popularity.

A touch of winter and every householder is brought to a closer understanding of what the increase in the

The important fact that turkeys are cheaper doesn't hierest the rank and file this morning so much as it would Pave a few days ago ave 9

From Pittsburg comes the claim that demands were never so great upon the charity organizations. And this in the midst of the great prosperity wave

Those Zeppelin crews who are be-ing sent to make raids on English must feel that they are being des-patched on much the same mission as the Light Brigade.

Germany now admits that it was wrong for its submarine commander on the U-53 to sink the Bloomership. Then why in the world does it counte-nance the continuance of such acder to the public the linest staffenous

Several millions have been left by a Brooklyn woman to establish a home where girls will be taught witchood and motherhood. What his become of the old-fashioned misthers in that is callty?

The German chancellor tells of the nations of the world sending their war supplies to help the allies. Better might he have said that the allies

might he have said that the alle were going to other nations for their

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

THE HOUSEWIFE.

When making apple pies, cut the pieces irregularly instead of slicing them. The pieces will not lay so flat or pack together, and they will cook more quickly. A large-sized scrubbing brash turn-ed upside down and nailed to the floor of the back porch will make an excel-ient foot strapper.

All boiled water should be tightly corked when cooling, as steaming water will absorb impurities more quickly than raw water.

Never keep bread wrapped in a cloth, as the cloth will absorb moisture, impart an unpleasant taste and cause the bread to moid.

If you do your own work, try making things lighter in hot weather by using paper napkins and paper dishes as much as possible.

There is nothing better to remove tar from white clothing than lard. Run it well into the spot and then wash it out with soap and warm water. Horseradish sauce is very good served with roast beef. It is made with grated horseraidish mixed with a little rich cream mustard and salt

and vinegar. Potato soup, the recipe for which may be found in any good cook book, is delicious served with croutons. A little minced parsiey adds greatly to the flavor.

In making water ices and sherbets fruit jelly may be used in the place of fresh fruit, using one pint of jelly and a half-pound of sugar to every quart of water.

When eggs are put away after gathering, they should be stood on their be pointed end. If this rule is followed out the yolk will not become hard or stick to the shell.

When you find fruit stain on tablecloth or napkins wet with a little cam-phor. If this is done before the stain has been wet with water it will entirely disappear,

COOKING VEGETABLES.

If onions are cooked in milk in a double boiler they are much nicer than in water. Sait and butter when done to prevent curdling.

Beets should not be cut or scraped before they are cooked, or the juice will run out and make them insipid.

To cook potatoes, put them in boiling water with a liftle sait. Old potatoes are much better when peeled and let stand in cold water at least one hour before cooking.

KEEPING SANDWICHES

It's often necessary.

They must be made up early.

And they dry and curl so soon.

Yet they are very easily kept good.

They should simply be placed in an arthen receptacle This earthern affair is covered and set in a pan of cold water.

In this way they will keep for hours as fresh as when first made.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

If a child's first teeth decay before it is time to shed them they should certainly be filled. In the first place they are needed for mastication and they assist the formation of the jaw-bone, they steer the second teeth in-to their proper place and the second teeth derive quite a little nourishment from the first. Therefore, children should be taught to clean their teeth at a very early age, as cleanliness pre-vents decay.

pressing the soft cuticle with an or-

tle pad of absorbent cotton bound en to prevent the grease from rubbing. In the morning more vaseline is rut on and if possible a corn plaster, the hole enlarged not to press on the cal-jouses, is put around. If the latter is not practicable, wearing soft felt soles in the shoes will give relief.

in the shoes will give relief.

Either coddle a cold thoroughly, or do not coddle at all. It is good to keep in a warm bed, in a warm room, where no drafts can come. It is bad to keep in a warm bed in a drafty room, and it is worse to shiver about the house. If you cannot keep guiet away from drafts and cold go into the open and take active exercise. It is of no use to suinter. That is one way of making you worse. Run or walk yourself into a heat, and on arriving home put on warm, dry underlinen. It is a fact that patients suffering from had bronchitis have been cured by exercising until bathed in perspiration, and then being rubbed down in a warm room and but to bed.

NEW PETTICOATS.

A charming petticoat for the dancing frocks of pink pulssy willow taffeta with a deep flounce in which are set many bands of white het embroidered with tiny black four lent clovers. A pink jersey silk perticoat has three full flounces of cream oriental lace, each flounce spread at the edge by a strip of featherbone run underneath. Three ruses with attending leaves the three flounces at their all on the left side of the CURTAIN KNOB.

it wood in be screwed infrom over which now decorated to match the rest of new decorated to match the rest of ne mander from it is painted thack and has its boundet of bright hued owers. DIOTATES OF PASHION

Salles collars that dip down below is shoulder line adorn many of the urk colored one-piece fracks. The llars are broadcloth with irregular atches of blue, wine or purple stitched around the edges.

You may have been wearing camitoles and such so long that you've
forgoiten the corest cover. But it is
with us again, the pid inshioned corset cover with peplum
of lace and embroidery.

The set-in sleeve is the sleeve for
hight robes. The kimona sleeve has
vanished. The high neck and the high
waist line is seen on most of the smarty fashianed nightics, and such delitate colors as Nile green, rose, orchid
ints and canary yellow in wash satin
sive charm to the fluffy things you see
in the French shops.

Those women who wish to indulge in an all white hat and find that this type of headgar is not at all becoming may be able to indulge this fancy by adding a white lace veil to the white hat. When a woman's skin has lost its first freshness and begins to look a bit sallow and wrinkled, a white hat seems to bring dat all the age in a face. But add a white veil to the hat and a magical change will take place. White lace veils are almost invariably becoming to both old and young. They soften the fell tale marks of time and give a semblance of youth to a face that has long since said good-by, actualized as a white lace veil. It heightens every good point she may happen to have.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

crushed finger should be plunged into water as hot as cast possibly be borne. The application of hot water causes the nail to expand and soften, and the blood pouring out beneath it has more room to flow; thus the pain is lessened. The finger should then be wrapped in a bread and water poultice. A fammed finger should never be neglected.

SODA AND MAUVE.

When washing mauve prints and nuslins put a little soda in the water in which they are washed in order to keep the color from running out. Soda is said to have exactly the opposite effect on mauve that it has on

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Fascinating work bags, made of Austrian handkerchiefs such as the peasants wear for headdress, are being shown. The handkerchief is of a large size in cream white and has a border of purple plums and green leaves. The bags are half-moon in shape, 16 inches deep and are shirred on oblong wood-en frames, which form the handles.

"Handsome is as handsome does," so for the homely, though much used, whiskbroom, a fitting resting place should surely be found. A lovely case for one is made of cretonne with scalloped edges, initialed and finished in style. The stiff back is merely of pasteboard whose cretonne covering is fastened with small gold-headed tacks. The whole is topped with a dainty ribbon hanger which prepares it in all elegance for its convenient place in milady's boudoir. milady's boudoir.

JAPENESE EMBROIDERY.

The little white crescents at the base of the flager nalls can often be developed by daily soaking the fingers in warm, soapy water and gently The Japanese are sending us some women. The jackets are beautifully embroidered in grapes and leaves, cherry blossoms and chrysanthemum blossoms, in the daintiest of colors, and delicate pink lotus blooms. The prices for the garments are gauged by the amount of hand work upon them. They may be had in delicate colors, as well as in plain white. There is also the short kimno, embruidered in the usual designs on white, pink and blue grounds.

PRESS A PLAITED SKIRT.

When pressing a plaited skirt after you have laid the skirt on the ironing board, fold the plaits evenly and pin them to the ironing hianket at the bot-tom. Hold the waistband firmly with the left hand, and iron from the bot-tom toward the tep. Hold the plait tightly as you iron it.

Prominent.

Miss Addie B. Root of the Missouri state university has begun to organ-ize the boys and girls of the state in-

Thirty-two members were registered in the freshman class of the Woman's Medical college when it reopened fast

month. I how I house for Mrs, Charles G. Johnson of Sacremento Cal., is the only woman inspec-tor of weights and measures in the United States.

The French government is considering the advisability of organizing a bureau for the registration of couples eligible for marriage. The Grand Duchess Tatiana, second daughter of the ezar of Eussis and a number of court ladies of Petrograd have adopted a new war style of clothes and have taken an oath never to wear anything but black on every occasion until Russia is victorious aver Germany.

MIGHT TRY THIS.

To remove stains from the hands caused by paring apples or pears rib the hands with the inside of the apple or pear pairings, before using

TAR' STAINS.

To remove tar stains, rub them with resh lemon, cranse peel or butter. sidoR RECIPES. star Z

Welsh Rarebit — One-half pound cheese, one egg, one-fourth cup water, dash of onion salt, white pepper, salt, cayenne pepwhite peper, sayenne pepper, onlon sale and mustard. Add fo cheese. Cook over a slow fire or in a chaffing dish until it thickens. When done add salt to taste. Serve on hot toast

or hot crackers.

Five Minute Pudding—Mix well together one-half a cup of flour, onequarter of a cup of sugar, two teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch
of sail. Then mix in two (unbeaten)
eggs, beating mixture only enough to
make it smooth. Bake in a hot oven
five minutes. Turn out onto a paper
sprinkied with sugar, spread over it
a layer of jam, jelly or fruit sauce
previously warmed. Roll up quickly.
Serve with a sweat sauce to which
some of the fruit sauce is added.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Political Situation. Mr. Editor: If neither political par-ty in the congress of the United States indorses and assumes the care of the great and growing prohibition issue at once than it becomes the plain, press-Embroidery hoops play quite an important part in mending nowadys. If a blouse has worn place a patch underneath and place the part to be mended in a pair of small embroidery hoops. Then peatly darn the blouse to the patch. The hoop will hold the work taut and it will present a much neater appearance when finished than if the work were stretched over the fingers.

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E. H. PARKINSON, D. D. Washington, D. C., Nov. 29, 1916.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Prilep-Concerning Prilep, to which the victorious Serbians which the victorious Serbians and their allies are pressing after having retaken Monastir from the Germans and Bulgarians, the National Geographic Society issues the following war geography bulletin.

"Situated at the head of the Pelagonian plain. 25 miles northeast of Monastir—a long six hours' journey over a rough toad before military necessities brought about an improvement of the righway—Prilep, also called Perlepe, if an important strategic point whose capture by the Serbians would be a material step in the retaking of their homeland.

"Circling the town to the north and east are the rocky Beduna hills, and tom. Hold the waistband firmly with the left band, and from from the bottom toward the tep. Hold the platitightly as you from it.

PICTURES IN THE HOUSE.

Pictures add a great deal to the beauty of a home if they are selected with taste and care. They do not have to be expensive to be beautiful, minny delightful reproductions of the works of the old masters being on hale nowadays at prices within the reach of the most modest pocket books.

Dr. Eva Harding will run as an independent candidate for congress in the left Kansas district.

A German professor was proved by actual and Aciente measurements that a woman can talk longer than a man.

Mrs. E. B. Merryman of Pertland, Orc., recently watched the enlistment.

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countless stories of one of the nation's against him, and facing the dilemma most popular legendary superment of choosing between proving traitor Marko Krallevitch. Otherwise King's to his chief or lifting his sword against to his chief or lifting his sword against Son Marko.

The ruins of the Castle of King's Son Marko overlook the town, and if the visitor proves to be a sympathetic auditor the guide will not doubt point out to him, in the slabs of rock which

sail, white pepper, sait, cayenne pepper, Worcestershire same, mustard, the indelible hoofprints of the master the egg and add milk which has been thoroughly mixed with the water; add the cheese in small pieces. Mix a small amount of milk with a little work of the maniversary of Marko's festival or slave white peper, sayenne openers and to him, in the slabs of rock which is favorite steed the stronghold, the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz. And if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz. And if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz. And if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the master's favorite steed Sharatz and if the indelible hoofprints of the inde isfaction whether there is any truth in the widely credited peasant legend that at midnight the doors of the casfully armed, rides in on his plebald charger, although the Marko of the flesh has been dead for 500 years.

flesh has been dead for 500 years.

"In an old Serbian ballad called Marko's Judgment' there is recited this prophecy. Krai (King) Yuksshine, Marko's father, whose chief fortified city was Prilep, speaks first Son Marko, may God slay thee!" Thou shalt have neither monument nor posterity; and ere thy spirit leaves thy body the Turkish Sultan thou shalt kerve! Then speaks the Czar. Friend Marko, may God help thee! Bright be thy face in the Senate; Marp thy sword in battle. Never shall here surpuss three. And thy name shall be remembered so long as sun and moon endure."

membered so long as sun and moon endure."

"And here, according to peasant folklore, is how that prophecy was fulfilled: Upon the death of Vukashine, Lazar Greblianovitch. Count of Sirmium, was elected Czar. Bitterly disappointed at the failure of his own candidacy, Marko threatened the life of Lazar and was forthwith deprived of his fief. Penniless and disheartened, Marko turned to the court of the hated Sultan and enlisted in his army to fight the Moslems of Asia Minor. (It should be remembered that it was no disgrace for a Serbian to fight with the Turks provide the opposing forces were other Turks, for a Turk less, in whatever cause slain, was a blessing in the eyes of the Serbians.)

"In time, however, Marko's command was brought west to wage war against the orthodox Prince of the Rumans. Loyal to his Mohammedan sovereign when he came upon the field of battle, Marko's heart falled him when he saw the men of his own faith drawn up

those of his own faith, he cried out, 'Oh God, do thou this day destroy all these who fight against Christendom and foremost Mario.' Saying which, he thew his body on the Christians spears and died without striking a

is still held by the Serblans it is re-lated that some years ago a historical play was an ounced for production in a little theater in Beigrade. As upon all such occasions, the place was crowded. The play, widely at variance with the custom presented Marko with the custom, presented Marko in a most craven role. There were no hisses or hoots, but a painful, bitter silence spread over the audience as the story progressed, the people cylenty hoping for a turn of events toward the close, but as the last cur-tain fell and Marko had not in the final moment redeemed himself with some magnificent deed of courage and self-sacrifice, the mighty hear? of one of the adomning peasant group, voic-ing the emotions of all, gave vent to a despairing sob, and cried out, 'Marko is NOT a traiter!'

is NOT a trainer?

"Such is the popular idol whose city the Serbs are new striving to regain from the hands of the Eulgars and the Germans."

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